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Convention Gifts Up 11.15 Per Cent

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Southern Baptist Convention entered summer with one of its best financial pictures. Receipts for the year to date were 11.15 per cent ahead of period a year ago and comparison of other figures showed an even better gain.

The financial statement for the month of May, issued by Convention Treasurer Porter Routh here, reported \$2,970,508 total gifts for the 31-day period. This brought the five-month total to \$16,070,184 compared with \$14,458,616 for January-May, 1958.

What accounted for an even better financial outlook was the fact that the per centage gain of 1959 over 1958 was significantly greater than the per centage gain of 1958 over 1957 at this point a year ago.

At the end of May, 1958, total receipts were running 8.91 per cent ahead of the previous year. May receipts this year included \$1,583,602 through the Cooperative Program — undesignated gifts — and \$1,386,905 through designations, which are committed to support special phases of the Convention's program selected by the givers.

Almost nine-tenths of the designated receipts for May were in the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions received in the churches each spring. The Home Mission Board's disbursement in May included \$1,230,633 from this offering.

Designation Up 13.6% Cooperative Program receipts for the year 1959 to date were \$7,039,615, up 8.15 per cent over the previous year. Designated receipts were \$9,030,578, up 13.6 per cent over 1958.

The Home Mission Board's disbursement of designated offerings plus its \$224,871 share of Cooperative Program receipts placed it first among agencies in total disbursement for May. The Foreign Mission Board followed with \$621,880 in Cooperative Program funds and \$151,805 in designated funds disbursed to it.

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., was third with disbursement of \$241,657 through the Cooperative Program, but nothing thru designated gifts.

Funds reported through the office of the Southern Baptist Convention treasurer represent only income for the support of Convention agencies and other SBC work. They do not include money retained by local Baptist churches nor by state Baptist organizations.

For the month of May, Mississippi forwarded \$130,373.62 through the Cooperative Program and \$122,693.21 in designations for a total of \$253,066.83. This placed the state third among those in the Convention.

SMOKING EXPENDITURES TOP CHURCH GIFTS BY 15 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Americans spend about 15 per cent more for cigarettes and other tobacco products than they give to all churches and religious and charitable activities, the federal government has reported here.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said that expenditures for cigarettes and tobacco products in 1957 totaled \$4,262,000,000.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Department of Commerce estimated that in 1956 Americans gave \$3,746,000,000 to churches and religious and charitable organizations.

Ministers Feel Newspapers Should Print Controversy

NASHVILLE — (BP)—Southern Baptist ministers believe editors of their denomination's papers should publish controversial news.

Out of 26 responses to a query from the Baptist Board of Christian Education, only one person spoke against the printing of controversial news. Several who favored printing of such articles laid down conditions under which it should be printed.

The statements of the 26 ministers are contained in the "Pastor's Open Meeting" forum page in July issue of the Baptist Program, a magazine sent to

pastors, denominational workers, and other Southern Baptist leaders.

Emil Williams of Russellville, Ark., said "it would be difficult indeed to label matters as 'controversial' or 'non-controversial.' The question must be left to the editor, who has a right to make editorial comment on any subject." My answer would be, "Yes."

W. Everett Melton of Jacksonville, Fla., favored such discussion, asking, "Who is to decide what is and is not controversial?"

The ministers felt there were several reasons for discussing controversy.

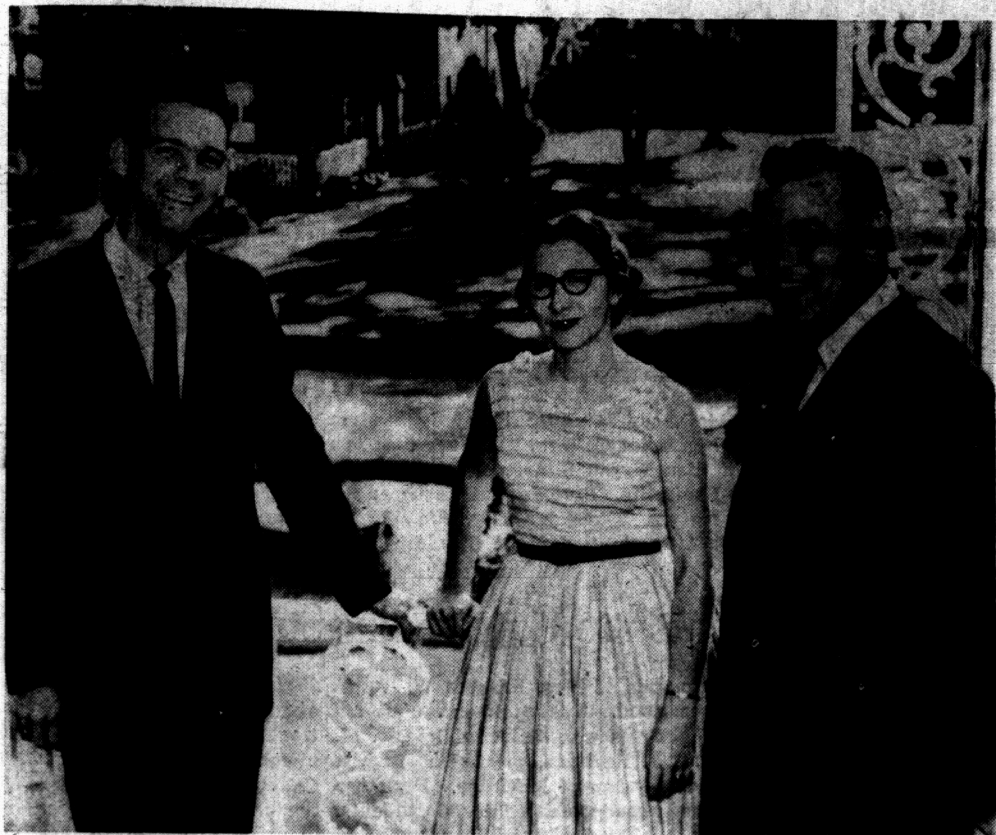
"Is not the freedom of the press to be included in our Baptist state papers as well as any other freedom?" asked J. L. Thames, Jr., of Warner Robins, Ga.

From Other Sources "To some Baptists everything is controversial," according to Grayson Glass of Freeport, Tex. "If these papers do not furnish information, the people will get it from other sources, often unreliable," was the attitude of Ollin J. Owens of Greenville, S. C.

Being "up-to-date" on controversial matters, the Baptist editor is "morally obligated to enlighten his readers," Jessie L. Gann of Wilsonville, Ala., commented.

But the lone dissenter, H. W. Connelly of Roanoke, Va., said in rebuttal, "There are better ways to settle Baptist controversies than through the Baptist papers. Scores of long standing have been made by undue publicity. . . . It is Christ's cause that suffers when papers fan the smoking embers into flame. . . . Editors of Baptist state papers should not discuss controversial questions."

Many agreed there were considerations under which an editor must work in reporting controversy. (Continued on Page 3)



NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Mississippi Club Officers for the coming year at New Orleans Seminary are (left to right) Vice-President Harold Harris, Magee; Secretary Loyette Ann Garner, Indiana; and President Al Finch, DeSoto. The recently-elected officers are pictured against the background of the Mississippi Alumni Garden at the Seminary.

'Southern' Expansion Is American Topic

DES MOINES, Iowa — (BP)—A Southern Baptist pastor from Texas admitted that the practice of establishing Southern Baptist churches in competition with other Baptists in the North has "gotten out of hand."

Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church, Austin, Tex., told more than 1200 American Baptist convention ministers that the Southern Baptist invasion "threatened the unity of Baptists on this continent more seriously than the Civil War."

He spoke on a three-man forum, "The Southern Baptist invasion: right or wrong?" at the ministers council meeting just before the 52nd annual session of the American Baptist Convention June 4-9 in Des Moines.

Historical background of the "invasion" was given by Robert C. Torbet, dean of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kans. He told how both Northern and Southern Conventions sent missionaries to each other's "territory" until comity agreements were made in 1894 and again in 1912.

Fact Confirmed However, the 1951 Southern Baptist Convention disavowed any territorial limits to its expansion and since then the invasion has been in full swing, according to Torbet. This fact was confirmed by both Smith and the speaker, James O. Duncan, acting editor of the Capital Baptist, Washington, D. C.

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Smith warned that the first reason was valid; he chided American Baptists for not welcoming transplanted Southerners, and suggested in passing that the Northern group might well follow its people when they

move to the South. The other two reasons are less valid, he said.

Torbet said that both conventions "share the same essential witness and tradition, but their interpretation of that tradition is sufficiently broad to permit a full recognition of other Christian communions as fellow workmen with God."

Disagreed With Methods

Kepler said American Baptists could agree with the Southern Missions to redeem the world and their message of Salvation, but disagreed with their methods, which do not recognize comity principles.

Smith himself deplored the "programmatic understanding" held by Southern Baptists which make their official "program" more important than ethics. Statistical gains become primary; how they are made is secondary.

Hope for the future was expressed by Smith and Kepler, both citing the cooperative Baptist Jubilee Advance as good step. Smith said many Southern Baptists are also "deeply concerned" over these practices — a hopeful sign that "grace is at work."

Editors Report 1959 Session One Of Unity

Editors of many Baptist state papers said the recent 1959 session of the Southern Baptist Convention demonstrated the Convention's unity and its forward march.

One editor, however, felt Brooks Hays' tenure in office may have damaged the Convention because of his political ties and because of his expressions on the race issue.

But the one idea which recurred more than any other was that of unity. It was the theme of Jefferson City, Mo., editor of the Word and Way, put it this way concerning the Convention's

business: "There were a few divisive issues but many more unifying factors."

Are United J. Marse Grant stated bluntly, "Southern Baptists are united as never before in history. Our World Missions Program is the greatest unifying factor among us. . . . He is editor of Charity and Children, Thomasville, N. C.

Admitting there was some "turbulence and testing" in the sessions, Editor Robert Gandy of the Baptist and Recorder, Nashville, Tenn., continued, "But the Convention

moved unitedly through all the disturbance toward a brighter day."

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Student Union Building At MC Named For B. C. Rogers

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the student union building at Mississippi College was held on Wednesday, of this week at 9:20 a. m.

B. C. Rogers of Morton, for whom the new building will be named, will turn the first spade of dirt.

Dr. R. A. McLemore, President of the college, presided and Dr. H. E. Spell, Dean, led

the opening prayer. Others on the program were Ken Lyle, president of the Student Body; Robert Gandy, Jackson, Chairman of the Development Campaign and Bob Hederman, Jackson, president of the Alumnae Association.

Guests Invited

Invited guests will include the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission, the Mississippi College Board of Trustees, and the following men who have been active in the development campaign: Russ M. Johnson, E. E. Laird, Ralph Hester, Zach Hederman, Owen Gregory, Leif Speed, Jr., Boyce Biggers, all of Jackson, and Owen Cooper of Yazoo City.

State Gifts To Missions Up 3.7%

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first seven months of this convention year, ending May 31, total \$1,189,809.85, it has been revealed in figures released from the office of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$45,160.51, or 3.7% over the \$1,144,689.34 contributed the same period a year ago.

Receipts for May of this year were \$147,677.07, a decrease of \$20,450.96 or 12.2% under the \$168,128.03 given in May a year ago.

12% Increase Needed Although receipts thus far this year are up 3.7% over last year, it is pointed out that a 12% increase will be necessary to reach this year's Cooperative Program goal of \$2,275,000.

The Convention year ends October 31.



IN FRANCE—Members of the Mississippi Baptist missions tour through Europe and the Near East pause momentarily before the Palace of Versailles near Paris. (For additional pictures sent by the editor, Dr. W. C. Fields, please turn to the editorial page.)

Mississippi Group Visits Baptist Churches In Paris

Among these masses live a tiny group of scattered Baptists and we had the privilege of visiting with them. On Sunday our group, making a missions tour of Europe and the Far East, worshipped in the two principle Baptist churches.

Dr. Quarles Speaks

Dr. Chester L. Quarles took some of the group to the church at 40 Rue de Lille. Pastor Henri Vincent was away on a missions tour. His associate, Rev. A. Somerville, preached forcefully on "The Example of Mother," it being Mother's Day in France. Rev. Vincent is currently president of the Federation des Eglises Evangeliques Baptistes de France. Dr. Quarles spoke to the assembled congregation.

Another section of our party worshipped with the church at 123 Avenue du Maine. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance

had spoken there just two weeks prior. Having talked with him at the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville I had the happy duty to return his greetings to the congregation. Pastor A. Thobois preached vigorously in French.

Have Bible Study

The churches have Bible study for the children but nothing comparable to our Sunday School. A group of adults had a prayer meeting in the auditorium prior to the 10:30 a. m. worship hour. They have no program like our Training Union but have a Wednesday night prayer service.

The church on Avenue du Maine has around 300 members and is the largest in the country. There is a strong bond of fellowship among the members and they reflect the motto which is chiseled in stone above the pulpit: "Dieu est Amour." (Continued on Page 4)

SBC WINDUP

The Convention Committee to Study Total Baptist Program, better known as the Survey Committee, was discharged. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, had been a member.

The Committee on World Peace, of which Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, had been a member, was also discharged.

Dr. Quarles was, however, renamed to the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee for another year.

The Committees on State Papers, Canadian Cooperation and Denominational Calendar were continued with slight changes in personnel.

37 Students Win Awards At MC



THE G. A. CORONATION at Highland Church, Jackson, Rev. J. P. Neel, Jr., pastor, was held on May 17. Girls participating are shown above: First row, left: Elaine Nixon, Margaret Ann Carnell, Markley Edmondson, Peggy Sehn; First row, right: Cathy Hoover, Judy Phillips, Barbara Engram, Shannon Rich; Second row, left: Norma Jean Underhill, Charlotte Anthony; Second row, right: Betty Lee; Third row, left: Marilyn Strain; Third row, right: Maxine Sullivan; Flower Girl, Judy Anthony; Crown-bearer, Danny Williams; Fourth row, Queen, Jerry Lynn Kelly.



A NEW PASTORIUM valued at \$7,000 has been built and half paid for in four months at Arm Church. Panelled throughout, the house has three bedrooms, a den, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, and bath. Since January of this year the church has gone from half-time to full-time and there have been 13 additions to the church and one young man surrendering to the ministry. The church observed Homecoming Day the first Sunday in May. Rev. Robert E. Saunders is the pastor.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS,

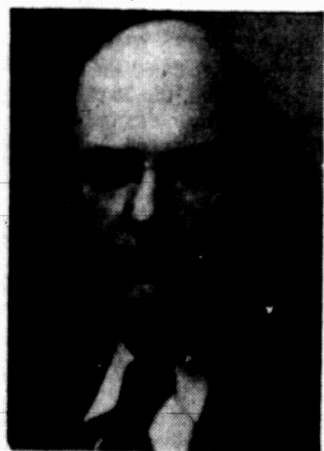
SECRETARY

LOCAL CHURCH EMPHASIS FOR JULY

- Focus on Beginner Work
- Have church elect general and department superintendents for 1959-60
- Begin plans for Preparation Week, September 20-27, 1959
- Promote "Operation Home Study"
- Send workers to Kittiwake, Glorieta or Ridgecrest.
- Make sure Sunday School enrollment reported to the association includes Cradle Roll and Extension department members.

RIDGECREST BUS

In about five weeks the chartered air-conditioned bus will leave Jackson for the second Sunday School week at Ridgecrest. If you have never been on a Sunday School sponsored bus to Ridgecrest you have missed a good time. The fellowship of the passengers is unsurpassed, the comfort of the bus is perfect, the things to see en route are amazing.



Rev. E. L. Clarke

Clark Resigns Newton Co. Church

After six years Rev. E. L. Clark has resigned at Poplar Springs Church, Newton County, effective July 1st.

The church has maintained full time services for the past six years and during the present pastorate the church auditorium has been completely reworked and redecorated including new light fixtures and new pulpit furniture and a new piano.

Five rooms were added and furnished to take care of the Sunday School and Training Union.

There have been 36 additions by profession of faith and 108 by letter. The pastor has served as Moderator of the Newton County Association and on various committees in Association.

Rev. Clark is a native of Newton County.

The bus will leave Jackson on Tuesday morning, July 28, and return on Thursday, August 6, 1959. Enroute to Ridgecrest we go through Meridian, Tuscaloosa, University of Alabama, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Smoky Mountain National Park, Cherokee, the home of the Cherokee Indians where we will see the beautiful pageant depicting the life of the Cherokee Indians, Lake Junaluska and Asheville. The return trip will be shorter as we go through Stone Mountain, Atlanta and Montgomery.

There are some spaces on the bus still available and also some accommodations at Ridgecrest. If you are interested in making reservations, contact Lynn Madison, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi, for further information.

Editors Report

(Continued from Page 1) Okla., told his readers.

'Good' Convention

The California Southern Baptist of Fresno, Calif., edited by Floyd Looney, reported that "Baptists proved to the world that the things that bind them together are stronger than things which tend to draw them apart. In short, it was a good convention."

Agreeing with Looney's feelings about the caliber of the session was John J. Hurt Jr., Atlanta, Ga., who edits the Christian Index. Hurt wrote: "The 102nd session of the Southern Baptist Convention can go into the record as one of its finest."

W. C. Fields, is his editorial for the Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss., saw the 1959 session as having a "forward-looking and good" spirit.

The Maryland Baptist's editor, Gainer E. Bryan Jr., of Baltimore, felt it was the "most dramatic" convention session he'd ever attended.

In the Rocky Mountain Baptist, Editor Willis J. Ray of Denver, Colo., led off his Convention story with this sentence: "Southern Baptists have their heads lifted high, and are still on the march."

And in the Illinois Baptist, Carbondale, Ill., Editor L. H. Moore said, "Baptists left Louisville rejoicing in their blessings and with zeal set themselves to the main task in the months ahead — witnessing and winning souls to Christ."

FORT WORTH (BP) — More than 1,100 Texas Baptists will honor two of their staunchest benefactors here June 11 with an appreciation banquet for Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming.

Special recognition went to 37 students winning awards or scholarships at Mississippi College's annual Honors Day.

Mrs. Barbara Schotte Menist, Jackson, receives the Bank Memorial Scholarship for her promise and progress in voice training. The B. G. Walden Memorial Scholarship goes to John Lanier: Young, Laurel and Moss Point, on the basis of his general musicianship and performance ability. The Walden Award, given annually to the best all-around member of the band, was given to James Barnett Jones, Jr., Canton.

Miles Dampier Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to the ministerial student adjudged by the faculty to be most promising, goes to Joseph B. Nolls, Brownsville. An annual award from the Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, Jackson, goes to George Brown Davis, Yazoo City. It is the Mrs. W. J. Davis Scholarship.

Business Award

Receiving the United Business award is Mary Ellis Perkins, Tupelo. Janelle Landrum, Clinton, takes the G. M. Rogers Memorial Award. It is awarded annually to the student making the best record in the department of business administration. Roy Cliburn, Hazlehurst senior, wins the Wall Street Journal Award.

For being the freshman woman best exemplifying the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service, Jo Ellen Russell, Tupelo, receives the Cap and Gown Award. Charles G. Bryan, Clinton and Meridian, is the recipient of the Jackson Civitan scholarship, given annually to a student with the potential for community leadership in a profession other than the ministry.

Chemistry Award

The Joseph Barnhill Memorial Award in Chemistry goes to Cliff Mansfield, Winona senior, because of his promise of further attainment in the field. Thos. O'Neal, Clinton, wins the Ben W. Thomas medal for achievement in chemistry.

Joe Ray, Louisville junior, takes the Tina Newsom Sullivan award in creative writing. The freshman English medal, presented by Sigma Tau Delta, goes to Katherine Morris, of Greenville.

The Capitol Rubber Company award, won by John E. Moore Jr., Atlanta, Ga., is given to the

freshman showing the greatest achievement and potential in mathematics.

Education Fund

Sydney Lee, senior from McComb, is the winner of the Teacher Education Scholarship fund of the Jackson Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

The Joe Thomas Odle Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to a freshman who has committed himself to a definite phase of specialized Christian service. This year's winner is Robert E. Cox, Brandon. It honors the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe T. Odle, Jackson, who died while a student at Mississippi College.

Charlotte Parkman, Heidelberg sophomore, claims the Molly Sibley Nesmith award, given annually to one preparing for a Christian service career.

Tallulah Girl Wins

The Thomas M. Cox Award in Sociology goes to Commie Massey, Hattiesburg senior. Winning the UDC Southern History Award is Jo Fought, Tallulah, La., junior.

In speech, the following are medal winners: Virginia Boswell, Memphis, Kyzar Medal for freshman declamation; Brenda Helms, Hattiesburg, Wallace Medal for sophomore declamation; Harold Adams, Mansfield, La., junior Trotter Medal for original oratory; and Alice Brasfield, Jackson, Nelson, White medal for seniors, original oratory. Larry Ziglar, Pascagoula junior, and Joe Brumfield, McComb junior, are Lee-Emerson medal winners for extemporaneous debate. Jose Orraca, Cayey, Puerto Rico, is the winner of the Greek L. Rice Memorial award for excellent in interpretative reading.

Mission Volunteer

Sharon Rose Barnett, Fort Worth, Tex., junior, is the winner of the Mrs. A. J. Aven Scholarship. It is awarded annually by the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi to a young woman mission volunteer.

Tribett Scholarship winners are: John H. Smith, Byram senior; Wayne Parrish, Laurel senior; Robert Jones, Brookhaven sophomore; and Nancy Weaver, Isola sophomore.

Aubrey A. Stanley Ministerial Scholarships go to Carl Barnes, Clinton junior; Richard Gordon, Raymond junior; Thurman Miller, Jackson sophomore; William A. Smith, Louisville junior; and Dewey Smith, Hazlehurst sophomore.



MRS. DELLA MARTIN of First Church, Gautier, is shown on her 77th birthday as her pastor's wife, Mrs. Paul S. Kirke, pins on an orchid corsage.

GAUTIER CHURCH HONORS OLDEST CHARTER MEMBER

First Church, Gautier honored their oldest charter member, Mrs. Della Martin, with a surprise "This Is Your Life" program on May 6, her 77th birthday.

Among the 400 present were Rev. and Mrs. Kell Penton, son-in-law and daughter from Amite, La., and Rev. and Mrs. Lester Reeves, first pastor of Gautier Church.

Mrs. Martin's four daughters, who live in Gautier, were also charter members of the church.

Rev. Paul Kirke, pastor, acted as master of ceremonies. An automatic washing machine was presented to Mrs. Martin, with 42 one-dollar bills taped onto it as love gifts.

Birthday cake (with 77 candles) and punch were served. The following tribute was paid to "Aunt Della":

"A wonderful Christian, she is now stewardship chairman in the W. M. U. and takes care of the love gifts in the T. E. L. class. She is to be in charge of Nursery I in V. B. S. this year as she has done for many years."

"She works with willing hands — she opens her hands to the poor and reaches out her hands to the needy — strength and dignity are her clothing — she opens her mouth with wisdom — she does not eat the bread of idleness — Give her of the fruit of her hands."



PRESIDENT COMPERE, left, congratulates the students who received awards at the commencement exercises at Clarke Memorial College. They are (left to right) Marcia McGaugh, Newton, and Joe Ashley, Pass Christian, Bryan Simmons Scholarships; Harold Bryant, Newton, Math Award; Faye Chappell, Louisville, Professional Teacher; Pauline Tarver, Natchez, Roy Kuykendall Award; Ralph Harrelson, Alexander City, Ala., L. A. Roebuck Award; not pictured: Robert Jones, Florence, Jackson C. Richardson Scholarship.

Awards Presented to Outstanding Student At Clarke

The presentation of awards to seven outstanding students was one of the highlights of the commencement activities at Clarke Memorial College. Special music for the occasion was presented by the College Chorus under the direction of Professor L. G. Kee and piano pupils of Mrs. Frances W. Townsend.

The commencement address was delivered by Mr. M. F. Rayburn, prominent Baptist layman of Meridian. Diplomas were presented to 56 students.

Joe Ashley of Pass Christian and Marcia McGaugh of Newton received the Bryan Simmons Awards given by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Headrick of Laurel, in honor of Mrs. Headrick's father, Reverend Bryan Simmons, a former President of the college. The scholarships, amounting to \$50.00 each on tuition next year, are awarded to the young man and young woman of the freshman class who in the judgment of the faculty best exemplify the ideals of Clarke College.

Richardson Award Robert Jones of Florence received the Jack C. Richardson Award which is \$60.00 applied on tuition next year. This scholarship is provided for by an endowment established by Reverend and Mrs. James C. Richardson of Thomasville, Georgia, in memory of their son, Lt. Jack Richardson, who lost his life in World War II. It is awarded to the ministerial student of the freshman class who has made the most progress during the year.

Teacher Award The Professional Teacher Award to Miss Faye Chappell of Louisville, Mississippi. This

Mrs. Robert Herring, former secretary to Mr. Nelson.

Evanson Resigns Church At Marks

Dr. Ira Evanson has resigned the pastorate of the First Church of Marks after eleven and a half years of service. During these years, the Church plant has been greatly improved and much needed equipment has been added as the membership has grown.

A fine spirit of fellowship has pervaded the work of the Church.

R. U. Woodley, A Deacon For 60 Years, Passes Away

R. U. Woodley, 89, a deacon of the Iuka Church for approximately 60 years died at his home in Iuka, May 11.

Funeral services were held at Iuka Church. Rev. Gene Tennison of Tishomingo officiated assisted by Reverend Glen D. Craine, and Rev. Holder of Iuka.

Morrison Hgts. To Dedicate Building

Rev. Russell M. McIntire, pastor of Clinton Church, and Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds' superintendent of missions, will be the principal speakers at the dedication of the new building of the Morrison Heights Church in Clinton Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Church will also be observing its first anniversary, according to Rev. Jack Butler, pastor.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Mrs. Van Cotton, for several years assistant bookkeeper for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has been named head bookkeeper, according to announcement by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

She succeeds Mrs. B. B. Pridgen, who resigned in order to devote her full time, along with her husband, to their floral business in Jackson.

Mrs. Ray Grillo, former secretary to Arthur L. Nelson, business manager, has been elected to the place of assistant bookkeeper.

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Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN
Sunbeam Director—MRS. ROBERT SMIRA

WHITE CROSS 1959 for

Baptist Tuberculosis Hospital, Tanganyika, East Africa
This is one of our newest hospitals. It is now under construction and scheduled to open August 1st! The missionary doctor and nurse have asked that we ship some of the things in time for them to receive them by August 1st. Many of the items they have indicated as needs, should be purchased wholesale (as they need to meet specific requirements, size, etc.). It is suggested that many of the organizations might prefer to send cash.
Send supplies as early as convenient preferably by June 10th. A shipment will be made around June 15th, in order to get the supplies there in time for the opening of the hospital. A second shipping will be made September 1st.
Send to:

WMU OFFICE
Box 530 (Mark the package—White Cross)
Jackson, Mississippi

Business women will like to contribute cash—give them an opportunity. Tell them about this, otherwise they will not know. YWAs will make "draw string" skirts, the directions will be sent YWA directors by Miss Patterson.
GAs who come to camp will be given the opportunity to have a part.

Sunbeams will send bath cloths.

We would suggest the following:
(Study the April bulletin to see which district you are in—there is a map on the back and a list of associations by districts inside)

(The number of each item needed is indicated)
District 1 and 2—Cotton blankets (300) (single bed)
District 3—Diapers (500) and crib sheets (25)
Districts 4 and 5—Bath towels (350)
District 6—Pillow cases (350)
Districts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—Sheet size 66"x 99" (650)

Miley Added To College Staff

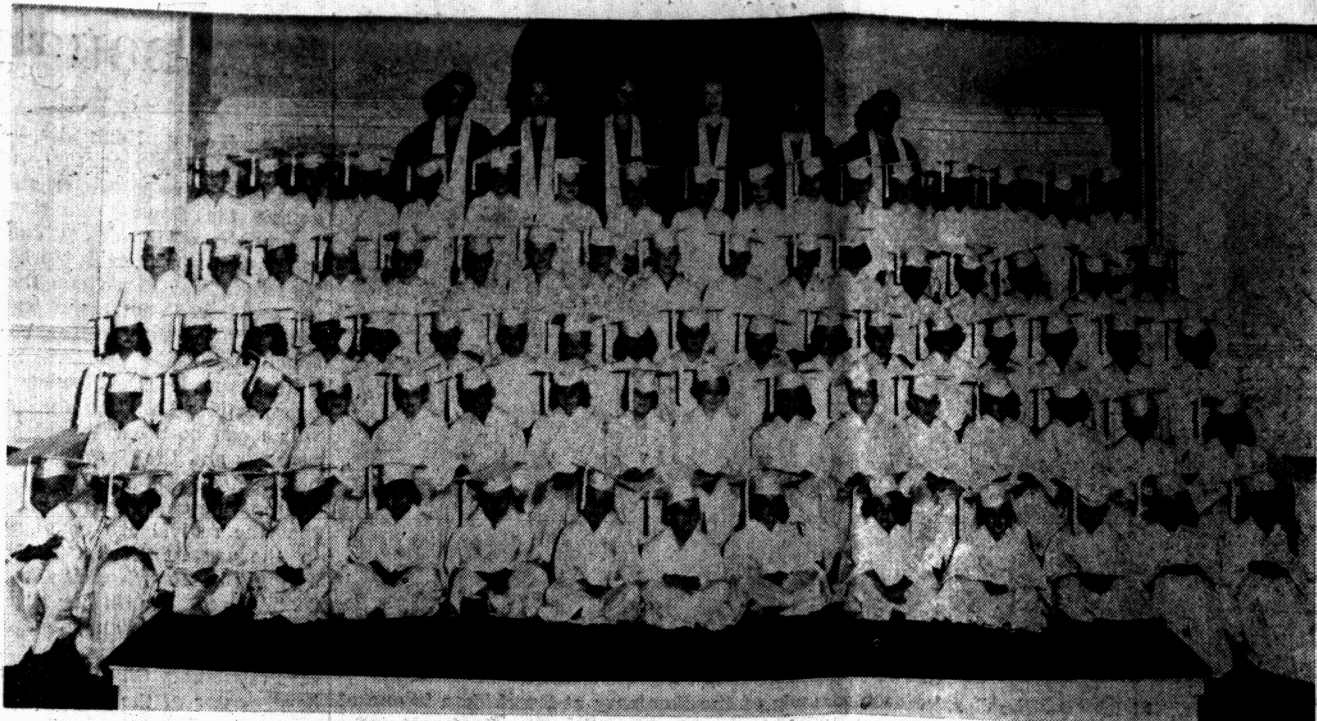
Dr. Douglas Gray Miley will join the Mississippi College faculty in September as director of the evening college and head of the Department of Business and Economics.

Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the College, announces his appointment following approval by the Mississippi College Board of Trustees. Dr. Miley will also be professor of Economics.

He is presently managing director of Panther Burn Company, Leland. He has served on the faculties of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Mississippi State University. Dr. Miley earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Florida and his Ph. D. from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Miley is married to the former Miss Lucille Sanchez. They have two sons, Jimmy and Johnny. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Leland and serves as the Sunday School Superintendent.

He has been a deacon for the past 15 years. For two years he



KINDERGARTEN GRADS — Children graduated on Thursday night, May 28 from the Daniel Baptist Kindergarten, in Jackson, Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, Pastor. This completed its fifth year with the following staff: Mrs. C. S. Sykes, Kindergarten Director; Mrs. Donald Dockery III, Mrs. Earl Page, Mrs. E. J. Miller Jr., Mrs. P. H. Jones and Mrs. Donald Creekmore, Teachers. Applications are now being accepted for the next school term which begins September 14.

Front row, left to right: Ray Thompson, Charlene Metcalfe, Gary Gene Rice, Steve Covington, Betty Ann Hyatt, Clay Cooper, Deb Lind, Bill Wood, Debbie East, Janice Bates, Cheryl Bratcher, Jeff Creekmore, Cathy Barker, and Jennifer Robinson. Second row: Keith Henderson, Clay Quinn, John Wilson, Jacob Paul Thomas, Cindy Cothen, Jeff Bell, Debbie Traylor, Paula Mitchell, Ruthie Gandy, Betty Daley, Wesley Breazeale, Donnie Gray, Pam Shook, Harris, Vivian Harvey, Donnie Ramsey, Pam Proctor, Ronnie Ramsey, Gary Jones, Chip King, Judy Hemphill, Val Chisholm, Donna Austin, Brant Brantley, David French, Lynn Hall, Craig Campbell, Johnny Bishop, Martin Doug Cockrell, Gail Keene, Gary Rice, Debbie Cook, and Dwight Hampton. Third row: Randy Cox, Lynda Holliday, Ricky Benson, Lynn Allen, Jamie ham, Margie Christian, Jimmy Bradshaw, David Mulholland, Mike Winstanley, Jeanne Bennett, David McNeill, and Ricky Mahaffey. Back row: Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Creekmore, Mrs. Dockery.

Names In The News

Rev. W. B. Botner, Neshoba associational missionary, reports that he, with the help of the pastors of the association, has begun conducting jail services each Sunday.

Ivan Baugh has been called as Minister of Music and Education at Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, Rev. Bill Causey, pastor.

Miss Lawanna House has begun work as Director of Youth Activities at First Church, Meridian, Dr. Walter Moore, pastor. Miss House comes to the church from Southwestern Seminary.

Larry Ziglar has been called as pastor of the Ebenezer Church near Canton. A senior at Miss. College, he has served as music director at Midway Church, Jackson.

James Redding, associational missionary in Desoto County, announces that the Baptist churches of that association have formed a softball league which will play from June 2 through August 11.

Mrs. Dolly Knapp has presented four acres of land to Calvary Church, Meridian, to be used for the Lord's work. Rev. W. Otis Seal is the Calvary pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Logan, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, are planning to return to the States for furlough in July. They may be addressed, care J. B. Thomas, 1225 Fair Oaks, Irving, Tex. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Calhoun County and she, the former Dorothy Cook of Wiggins.

Hawaii Is Stronghold Of Buddhists

According to the Christian Herald, Hawaii will be the first state in the U. S. to be a Buddhist stronghold and with a number of Shinto shrines and several non-Christian sects. The Christian population is: Roman Catholic, 25 per cent; Protestant, 10 per cent.



WITH DISTINCTION—A group of Mississippi College seniors who graduated in the college's 133rd annual commencement exercises with distinction (B to B-plus average) are (first row, left to right) Dorothy Flowers, Smithville; Jacqueline Corkern, Franklinton, La.; Julie Riley Pittman, Meridian; Vonda Viverette Clower, Jackson; Frances Elaine Mayfield, Jackson; Maellen Neil McIntire, Clinton; (second row) Shirley Ponds, Quitman; Glenda Lee King, Jackson; Joyce Givens, Brookhaven; Anita Grice, Laurel; Justine Armstrong, Pensacola, Fla.; Mary Ellis Perkins, Tupelo; Daniel Young, Moss Point; (third row) Billy Wilson Thompson, Clinton; Leroy Cliburn, Hazlehurst; Gary Lee Walker, Clinton; Jim Kane, Miami, Fla.; Jimmy Hughes, Greer, S. C.; and Jimmy Brown, Grenada.

Satterwhite Accepts Bay Springs

Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, former pastor of Rolling Fork Church, called to the pastorate of Bay Springs Church in March with his family, came to this field June first.

For the next several weeks churches in town came as visitors and to welcome the new pastor to the church life of town as a minister. Following the first day, a reception in honor of the Satterwhite family was held in the lower auditorium when many took advantage of the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the pastor, Mrs. Satterwhite and the three daughters.

He succeeds Rev. James P. Fancher who has become pastor

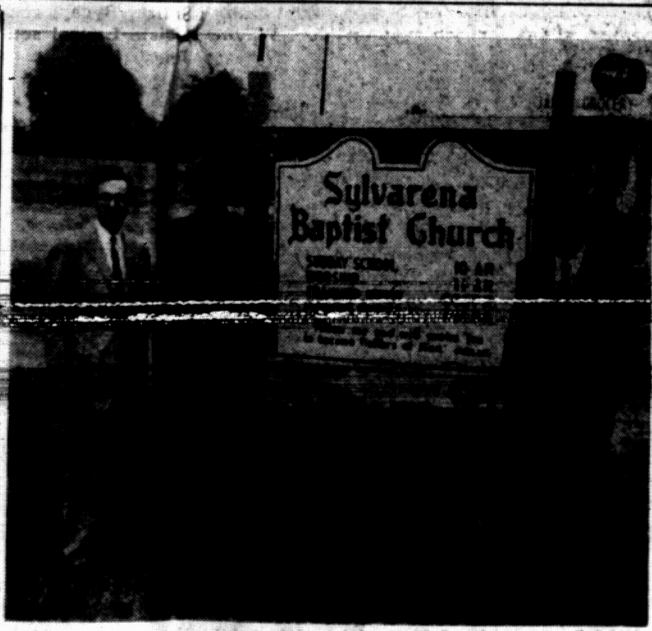


D. D. Satterwhite

of First Church, Florence. The church at Rolling Fork showed substantial growth during his several years ministry there.

Souther Named To Faculty Of N. O. Seminary

NEW ORLEANS, La.—W. H. Souther, music and education director of the First Baptist church Dallas, Tex., for 12 years, has been elected to the faculty of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president.



SIGN ERECTED—Sylvarena Church installs sign pointing to church. From left are: Rev. Victor C. Johnson, pastor; Charlie Sullivan, treasurer; and T. L. Houston, Chairman of deacons.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS IN SPAIN AND ITALY

MADRID, Spain (BWA)—Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, regional secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board reports that there have been no new instances of outright persecution in recent months in Spain.

Rather, he said, several Baptist couples who had been seeking marriage licenses for many months have recently been granted permission to marry. And there has been an intangible, yet noticeable, change of attitude on the part of many Catholics toward evangelicals in Spain.

ROME — Italians in several public squares are witnessing an unprecedented spectacle. Protestant Bibles are being sold publicly, and that with the mission and protection of the police.

This unusual opportunity to spread God's Word was reported by Editor Joseph Zaccarella, who publishes The Convert, Permission to operate Bible stands, always denied previously, has recently been granted.

"To our American readers this may not sound like a great victory for the Gospel of Christ, but to those who know the present condition in Italy it is almost a miracle. Now people are able to see and read the Bible. Even if many of them are not able to purchase it, they are at liberty to read portions from the Scriptures. Our director is also there very often to assist those who show interest. There are more Bibles given away free than sold, but the Lord will provide the means.

"The local priests are infuriated and already have sent a group of Roman Catholic women to warn people that the Bibles do not have the imprimatur (permission) of the Roman Church. When people come and ask why of the Bishop, our director tells them that the Word of God does not need the imprimatur of a church, because God, who has inspired the Holy Scriptures, is above any church authority. That table with the Bibles is like a Light of Truth, a light of Victory, a Hope of Freedom and salvation for Italy."

Sectarian Invasion Public Schools Seen

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sectarian invasions of the public schools are stirring deep antagonisms in many local communities throughout the nation, according to C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State in testimony presented before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Lowell supported the Johnson bill which would provide a conciliation service for communities where racial or religious dissensions are threatening.

He also favored a provision in the Javits bill which would give the Attorney General the right to initiate a civil proceeding in situations where adjudication of cases involving religious rights of individuals might be difficult due to threats of retaliation.

Take Over In Toto
"It is natural for a votary of a particular faith to believe that his faith is right. Difficulty begins at the point where this votary . . . desires to use public facilities for the estimable task of religious indoctrination. . . We do find a disposition on the part of church leaders to take over the public schools in toto, or to use them in various ways for the teaching of their own religious doctrines. . . The result is social strife of a serious nature.

"Even public school baccalaureate services, once generally accepted, are being widely opposed by the Roman Catholic Church," Mr. Lowell pointed out. He noted that his own organization had consistently supported Catholic opinion in these controversies because, under our system, "persons may not be coerced where religious practice and belief are concerned."

Captive Schools
A problem of growing seriousness is that presented by so-called "captive schools." Mr. Lowell said. These are public schools taken over by the Roman Catholic Church, staffed with garbed nuns and operated for the private purposes of this church. He declared that there were hundreds of "captive schools" in 24 states staffed by more than 2,000 Catholic nuns.

Mr. Lowell cited Marion County, Ky., as a situation in which Protestants had failed to obtain fair play in a "captive school" controversy despite a court decision in their favor three years ago. He described a situation in Dubois County, Indiana where Protestant children were being taught the Roman Catholic religion in public schools but were too intimidated by threats of retaliatory action to bring a civil

action that might remedy the trouble. "May I point out," he said, "that in a lawsuit filed in New Jersey last year, which concerned a church-state issue, the court agreed to allow the plaintiffs' names, with but one exception, to remain secret. The court took this drastic action on learning of abusive tactics practiced by religious bigots against plaintiffs in a similar suit some years before.

Such episodes point up the extremity of the feelings which are stirred over these issues. They point up, also, the need for "Federal aid" to local citizens in controversies of this kind.



Rev. Oscar Russell

Calvary Calls Missions Pastor

Rev. Oscar Russell has been added to the staff of Calvary Church, Meridian, as missions pastor. He will pastor the Fewel Survey Mission which is sponsored by Calvary Church and Lauderdale Association.

An old-fashioned pounding and informal reception was held for the new Mission's Pastor and family Sunday evening, May 31.

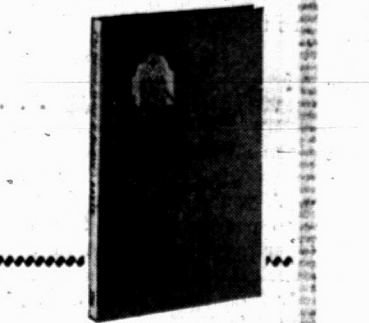
Mr. Russell is a native of Natchez, and was recently ordained by the Immanuel Church there. Rev. and Mrs. Russell have each completed one year at Clarke College. They have two children, Vickie and David.

Rev. W. Otis Seal is pastor.

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NOTE: Dr. Fields is overseas visiting mission stations in Europe and the Near East. A travel report appears on page one. He and Dr. Chester L. Quarles are leading a party of thirty-eight preachers and laymen. They will return July 1.

Missions Group Likes Swiss People

By W. C. FIELDS, Editor

LUCERNE, Switzerland — This group of traveling Baptist preachers and laymen is just about unanimous on the fact that, next to the USA, Switzerland is the place to live.

A Swissair flight whisked us from Paris to Basel, then Zurich, and to the most thoroughly delightful days thus far on this missionary journey.

We like the Swiss people—their friendliness and integrity, their democracy and their beautiful land of mountains and lakes. In Zurich Baptist life spans 400 turbulent years.

Our group stood in quiet contemplation beside the Limmat River where Felix Manz was drowned by order of the Zurich authorities on January 5, 1527. In the shadow of Huldrych Zwingli's Grossmünster Church and because of Zwingli's opposition, he died for his Baptist beliefs, the first Protestant to be martyred by Protestants. There were many more martyrs who followed him.

In these mountains Zwinglians, Lutherans, and Catholics joined in persecuting our Baptist forefathers. The number of Anabaptist martyrs numbers in the thousands.

Perhaps these early Baptists lived 400 years too early, in a time that was not yet prepared for what they had to say.

Happily we found a new institution becoming the center of a new day for Baptists in Europe—the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, a suburb of Zurich.

Our group found President Joseph Nordenhaug and the faculty waiting with a warm and cordial welcome.

The school is situated on a mountain overlooking a lake and scenery of surpassing beauty. The original property, a richly appointed estate, has been adapted and utilized to care for the needs of students from all over Europe.

New Point of Contact

In this quiet and peaceful setting Baptists of this part of the world have a new point of contact and a heretofore unknown cause of unity.

Dr. J. D. Franks, formerly pastor of First Church, Columbus, was one of the leaders in founding the institution in 1949. Dr. John Allen Moore, a native Mississippian, is on the faculty. He is away on a trip to the Far East this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Pat Clendinning, also Mississippians, are the newest additions to the faculty. Pat was in Germany, however, and we did not see him. Mrs. Clendinning, the former Monte McMahon, welcomed all of us like kinfolks from home. Dr. John Watts, whose father has served New Orleans Seminary for many years, showed us about over the campus. He teaches Old Testament. Dr. and Mrs. Claude Rhea of the New Orleans Seminary faculty had just arrived for an international music conference on the campus.

Good Reception

Dr. Nordenhaug related something of the surprisingly good reception which the school has been given by the city that once put Baptists to death. On the day the new Chapel was dedicated the Reformed (State) Church inserted an advertisement in the newspapers stating that the bells of the Reformed Churches would ring for the dedication of the Seminary's Chapel. A far cry from the days when Zwingli's followers were killing Baptists—a good omen for the future.

It was with reluctance that our group left Zurich for Lucerne.

But the indescribable beauty of this place has made the trip worthwhile. The towering, snow-capped Alps reflect in the blue waters of Lake Lucerne with a charm which could come only from the workmanship of a loving Creator.

We move on to Berne, Lausanne and Geneva, being conscious all the while of friends and loved ones at home who mean more to us than life itself.

Mississippi Group . . .

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Editor Speaks To Group

A young professor translated as I spoke briefly to the 100 or so people present. Seven English and Scottish Baptist missionaries were present in the service. They are learning the French language, preparing to go to the French Cameroons. Four Spanish Baptists were present, along with a student from Searsville, N. Y.

In all of France there are only 40 Baptist churches, half of which belong to the Federation and cooperate with the Baptist World Alliance. It is difficult to determine how many Baptists there are in the country. Many of them worship in churches of other confessions, in cities where there is no Baptist church. A recent estimate gives the total as 20,000. This is probably high. Churches of the Federation have only about 2,000 baptized members.

Greatest Concentration

The greatest concentration—if that is the proper term—is in the industrial north. There are a few churches in Belgium which work with the French Baptists.

Although there are all missionary outposts in a difficult situation there is growth. In Paris the church at 48 Rue de Lillie has trebled in membership in three years. In Strasbourg, in Niot, Douai, St. Quentin, and Cambrai new churches have been established. Southern Baptists helped build a new church in Lyons.

So the work begins to gain a perceptible bit of momentum. But these Baptist friends need our prayers.

Few Baptists In Paris

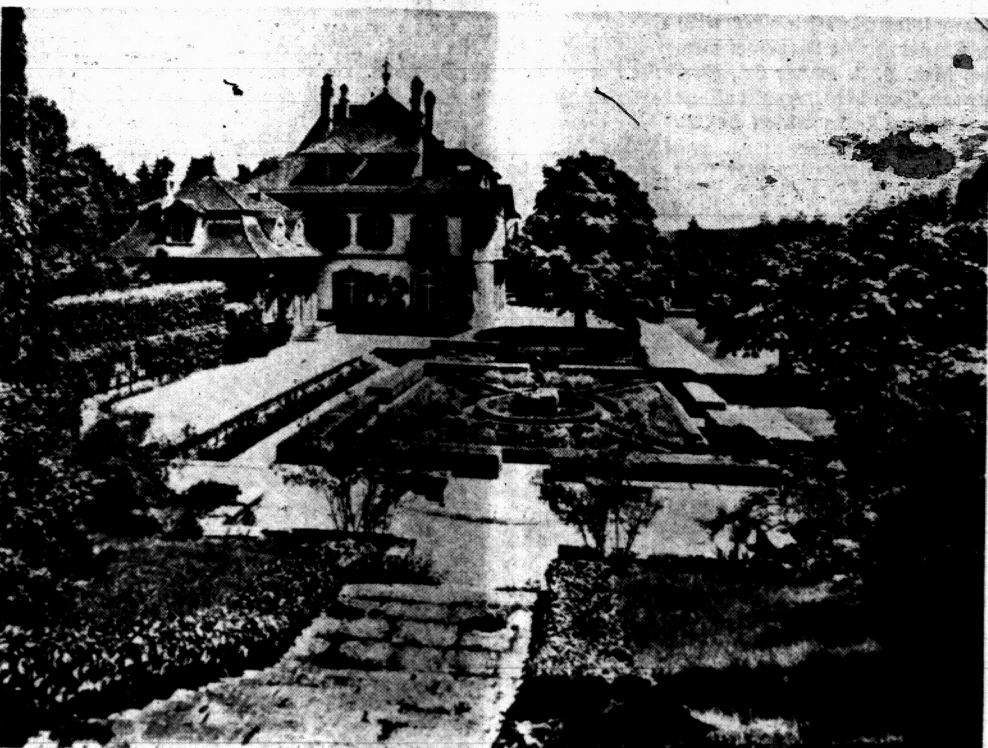
The situation of Baptists in Paris reminds me of Revelation 3:4—"Thou hast a few names even in Sardis which have not defiled their garments and they shall walk with me in white: for they are worthy."

Paris is the haven and heaven of pleasure-seekers. The Hotel Ambassador, like the others, was crowded with tourists from all over the world. Thirty of us held up the banner of Mississippi. The milling throngs were to be found in the daytime at the Place de la Concorde, the Champs-Elysees, the Arc de Triomphe, the Tomb of Napoleon, at Versailles, the Louvre, and along the bank of the Seine. At night the sidewalk cafes were filled with Montmartre and Pigalle come to life.

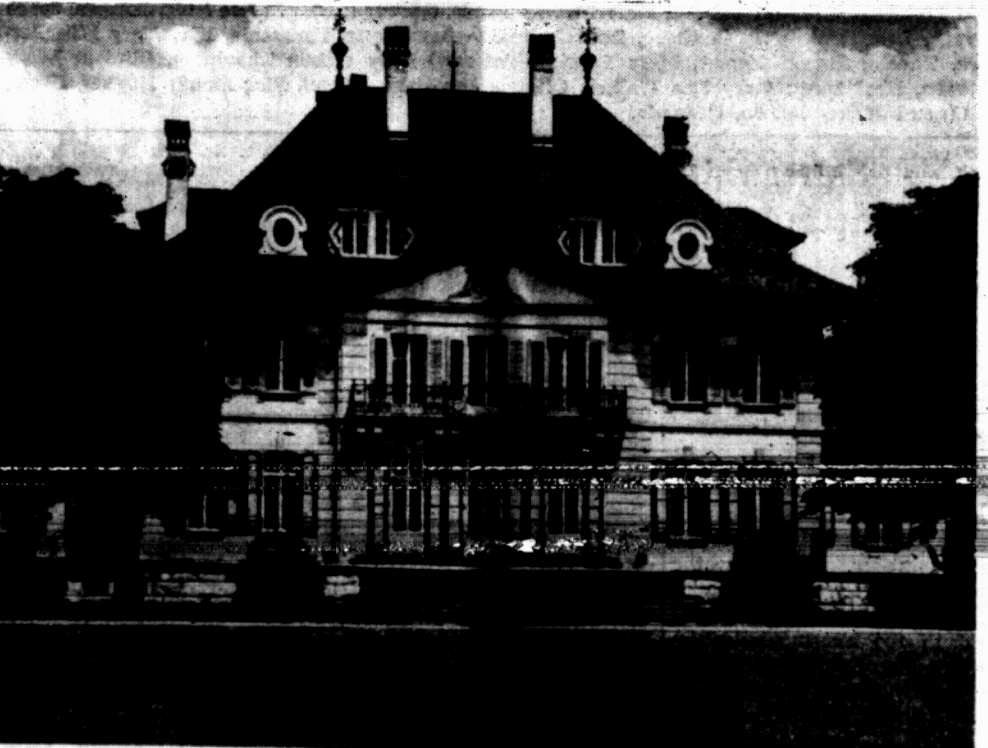
Everywhere strikes three thousands of extra people, and auto-



ZURICH, SWITZERLAND—The view from the grounds of the Seminary at Ruschlikon is one of the most beautiful in all of Switzerland. Three Mississippians are on the school's faculty: Dr. John Allen Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Pat Clendinning.



ZURICH, SWITZERLAND—The Baptist Theological Seminary at Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland is fast becoming the center for Baptist life for all of Europe. The magnificent property was purchased in 1949.



ZURICH, SWITZERLAND—The Administration Building at the Seminary in Ruschlikon was part of an estate which was purchased by the Foreign Mission Board.

Baptists Need To Know Why

Dr. Nathan C. Brooks, Jr.
President Carver School

At Louisville Baptists voted favorably on the Survey Committee recommendation that Carver School "be continued as a separate institution of the Convention." Time limitations prevented presentation in the discussion of the reasons for such a course of action. Since the much publicized rejected minority report has raised some questions that still need answering for many people the following information is presented:

1. Carver School enrolled an even 100 students June 1, 1958. May 30, 1959.

2. Accreditation as a professional School of Social Work is impossible if the school were merged with Southern Seminary. The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, whose recognition is essential in such accreditation, does not accredit any seminary work. "It is out-

of its field.

Major Need

3. A major need in Baptist life is for a professional school of Social Work. Children's Homes no longer major only on institutional care. Their foster homes and adoption programs cannot operate legally in most states unless there are professional Social Workers on the Staff. Carver School is not just offering introductory social work courses, which can be taught in a seminary, but it is aiming its program at professional accreditation. No other Baptist school is offering such training.

4. Missions courses at Carver are specialized and seek to provide training for missionaries in areas not covered in the usual B. D. course (the basic seminary course).

5. Per capita costs are admittedly high now. The projected

program at Carver calls for reducing those per capita costs by half within 5 years. Travel costs by horseback were much less for pioneer preachers and missionaries than current costs for operating cars and traveling by plane. No one suggests that we save money by having our preachers ride horseback. We afford the additional cost because we believe it worthwhile. Even so, it costs Baptists less in the long run to pay more for Social Work education than for some other types of training and spend less in child care expense by placing a child in a foster home rather than an institution. The trained professional Social Worker enables the denomination to best meet the child's needs this way.

Support From Southern

6. In the interest of economy Carver School is already securing all possible supporting services from Southern Seminary.

Baptists need to know! Pages 213-216 and 330-332 of the 1959 Convention Book of Reports tell more of the story. If you have any unanswered questions about your Southern Baptist Convention agency, Carver School, write 2301 Lexington Rd., Louisville 6, Kentucky, and ask for an answer.

"If Enough Prayer..."

The Hong Kong Baptist Church (English language) will sponsor an evangelistic crusade among the English-speaking community of the colony June 14-28, with Dr. David Morken preaching and Rev. Gene Denler and Rev. Dean Denler leading the music and directing personal work.

The crusade is scheduled to begin in the church auditorium, which can hold only about 200 persons; and the first days will be directed toward inspiring and training the church members so that the revival can be moved to the largest Baptist church building in Hong Kong by June 20. "We expect to fill this larger auditorium with 900 people each night during the second week," says Missionary Charles P. Cowherd, pastor of the English language church.

Urged To Pray

"Southern Baptists are urgently requested to pray for this crusade sponsored by a church which is the product of their mission work," he continues.

"We need a mountain of prayer which will match the mountains of opportunity and difficulty in winning Hong Kong to the Lord. There are mountains of wickedness, idolatry, and selfishness for which the English speaking community must share the responsibility and guilt.

"If there is enough prayer we can move from the little auditorium to the larger one after the first night of the revival. If there is enough prayer we can move from the larger auditorium to a stadium before the end of the first week. If there is enough prayer thousands of souls will be won to the Lord. If there is enough prayer there will be a mighty working of the Holy Spirit and the crusade will have to be extended through July. The 'if' depends on you.

"We are trusting that you will not fail us. The time is limited; so please pray today and each day through the crusade."

The English language Hong Kong church was organized September 7, 1958, growing out of a chapel sponsored by the Caine Road Baptist Church. It is the first English language Baptist church to be established in Hong Kong since Rev. J. Lewis Shuck, pioneer Southern Baptist missionary to China, left the colony for Canton in 1945.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

50 YEARS AGO

Pastor W. A. Jordan of the First Church, Yazoo City, reports a marvelous revival meeting held in the opera house of that city by Evangelists T. T. Martin as preacher and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scholfield as songleaders. It was under the auspices of Baptist Church, but all denominations cooperated to "fill the house most every night." There were twenty "definite additions" for the Baptist church.

Pastor J. D. Franks reports that on the second Sunday in February "God saw fit in the providence of a storm to overturn the Baptist Church house at Raymond." But on the third Sunday in June "we hope to dedicate the new house of worship" with Dr. B. D. Gray preaching the sermon.

40 YEARS AGO

The Lyon Church, Coahoma County, closed a very successful revival meeting resulting in ten additions, four of them for baptism. And the church decided to build a \$20,000 house of worship of which "about \$16,000 was given unsolicited—in a few minutes." Pastor O. P. Estes was assisted by Rev. G. P. Bostick of Winona.

The Clinton Church adopted a budget of \$4,000 for the year and "though the year is only half gone they have raised nearly \$2900 of it," notes Editor Lipsey exultingly.

Pastor J. H. Lane of South McComb Church reports a fine meeting with 25 accessions in which he was assisted by Rev. W. A. Jordan.

25 YEARS AGO

Pastor R. D. Pearson tells of their meeting at First Church, Macon, which resulted in 23 additions, fifteen of them for baptism. Dr. H. M. King of Jackson did the preaching.

How is this one? Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"

Customer: "No, I got that scar in France."

New Books

THE MIRACLES AND PARABLES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT by a London Minister (Baker, 427 pp., \$3.95). Here are outlines for more than one hundred sermons on the miracles and parables of the Old Testament. These outlines are valuable for the student or teacher desiring greater familiarity with the Scripture.

SERMON OUTLINES ON THE FAMILY AND THE HOME by Adolph Bedsole (Baker, 105 pp., \$1.75) — sketches, ideas for talks and sermons on the problems and privileges in the home circle.

THE WAY OF SALVATION by Jeff D. Brown (Baker, 105 pp., \$1.00)—This book of fifty outlines was prepared by Jeff D. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mission, Texas.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

PASTOR'S WIFE DOES HIS WORK

QUESTION: Our pastor goes to Seminary. He brings his books home and his wife gets up his home work, writes his book reports and types them, and he writes his name on them and hands them in. Do you think that is how Christ would have him do? Is this Christianity?

ANSWER: No that is not Christianity. And I doubt

that Christ is pleased. But how did you find all of this out? And why do you have such a need to pick on this busy (Or perhaps lazy) young preacher?

If you will pardon my saying so, I think you are a busybody and a meddler, and perhaps a gossip. Get off this preacher's back.

I know we want our pastors to be perfect. It is a good thing to have a great leader than it is to become great ourselves. Preachers are human and have feet of clay. Let's pray for them, not criticize them.

(Address question to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri)

Calendar of Prayer

- June 15 — Howell Wallace, Adams Associational Brotherhood Pres.
- June 16 — Earl Warford, Alcorn Associational Missionary.
- June 17 — W. C. Gann, Alcorn Associational Music Director.
- June 18 — Dorothy Barnes, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.
- June 19 — Mrs. Doss Smith, Baptist Building; Miss Pat Tullos, Baptist Building.
- June 20 — Floyd Cummings, Alcorn Associational Brotherhood President.
- June 21 — H. H. Ward, Attala Associational Missionary.

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A Little Maid Aids A General

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell
ELISHA AND NAAMAN.
Scripture Lesson: II Kings 5.

INTRODUCTION. Here now is General Naaman, commander-in-general of the greatest army of the greatest kingdom then in the world. The king of Syria in those days spoke



Bobby Sanford

Sanford Observes 1st Youth Week

Youth Week was held at Sanford Church in Covington Association for the first time May 17-24.

Bobby Sanford served as youth pastor and three young people spoke during each service. The youth were in complete charge of church services for the week.

Rev. D. E. Beasley, pastor, states that the church plans to make Youth Week an annual affair.

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and all the known world pricked up its ears to distinguish his words and take heed.

And here also was his chief-of-staff, the famous and justly celebrated Naaman. Quite a highly honored man, this Naaman. But fastened to him was most tantalizing and humiliating circumstance: He was a leper, and that condition strongly tended to ostracize its victim socially as well as otherwise, and high among the terrible features connected with it, it wasn't a thing at all common in the best society.

Superior people just did not often fall victim to the loathsome disease: it was left for the inferior, the "slum dwellers." So Naaman was in his own estimation, General Naaman, who unfortunately happened to be a leper. What with the Lord the estimate may have been different.

In the sight of the Almighty there was a leper in Damascus—just a leper, a common leper, no nearer clean than other lepers, and this leper, poor, graceless chap, poor needy dependent of the bounty of the great God happened to be—who do you suppose? Why, he was General Naaman! That's right! For all his medals of honor and his lofty place among men, before the God of holiness and purity, Naaman was just a "Sinner, poor and needy, weak and wounded, sick and sore."

I. THE LITTLE MAID. A band of Syrian marauders had made a raid into Israel and brought this little maiden out to the home of General Naaman to be slave girl to his wife. The Naamans very likely treated the maid kindly, for she seems to have loved them. She voiced a wish that Naaman might see God's prophet down in Israel, for she doubted not the prophet would heal him.

The prophets in those days, like the priests in all those ancient oriental countries, were physicians as well as ministers of religion, — hence it was not strange that the little maid should have thought Elisha equal to the emergency. So her word to Naaman to the King.

II. THE KING. This now is the Big Boy. "So the king of Israel can cure leprosy, does the slave-girl say." That makes a work easy. We'll send him a pocket full of money and a wardrobe of "glad rags" and tell him to cure Naaman right away. Of course the poor dullard king knew that he was trying to put an authoritative finger on a man of God.

I want to get out of my head the idea that I can strike bargains with God on my terms. Whether with the king of Israel or Israel's God, the man who presumptuously called himself King of Syria tried the way of

bartering mammon for relief from the pangs of leprosy, and the attempt was a failure.

III. ISRAEL'S KING. A little fellow, subject to Syria, thinking Syria was seeking an excuse to invade Israel and take away whatever he wanted. What recourse has the king of Israel? Only to tear his clothes and scream like a spoiled child. But his lament was so loud Elisha heard it, and sent the king a message.

IV. ELISHA TO THE RESCUE. The king was a sorry figure at best, and unable above all to do this thing. He had no authority with the God of Israel, had gone off and left him, in fact, and was walking with his face the other way. But here was this great grave man Elisha, standing before God to listen and to do.

He told Naaman such a simple thing, not something great and spectacular, but enough to require the sacrifice of all pride and the humiliation of all lordly dignity, unto an absolute dependence upon God. Thus all healing waters from God have abounded, thus they will ever and only abound. "Do this: Go and wash in Jordan seven times."

V. THE POWER OF GOD.

Came Naaman to Elisha's house and stood without desiring that Elisha would come out to him, only to receive the curt directive, "Go wash in Jordan." The very name of the river was offensive to the general. He held the river and the country of the river both in contempt, to say nothing of the people and the God of the people.

If the prophet is a practitioner of magic, he might have a trick with some virtue, but to wash in the muddy water to that little third-class river, is just too much for my stomach.

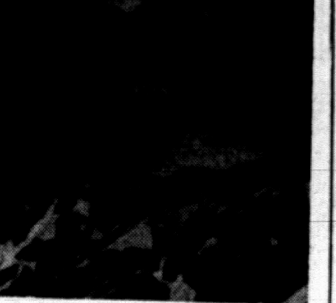
"But, Master, it is such a little thing! It will require so little time and effort! Go try it."

"All right! All right!" Can you watch him wade knee-deep, and then waist-deep? Now watch him hold his nose and dip himself head under, once, and the experience is not unpleasant, twice, but did he feel relief before, the baths were all finished? It would be interesting to know.

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Janie Beard

Joins Staff At Calvary, Meridian

The new educational secretary at Calvary Church, Meridian, is Miss Janie Beard.

Miss Beard is a recent graduate of Clarke College, Newton, where she finished with honors and was a member of the Dean's List each semester. Miss Beard is a native of Louisville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beard.

Houlka Qualifies As Honor Church

The Training Union of Houlka Church was recently awarded Seal II for participation in the Convention and Assembly Features of the Training Union Honor Church Program. This seal completed the Diploma, making the church one of the first in the state to qualify as an honor church for 1959.

The T. U. Director is Mrs. "Mac" Andrews. Rev. Mack D. Rutledge is pastor.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions to the Church

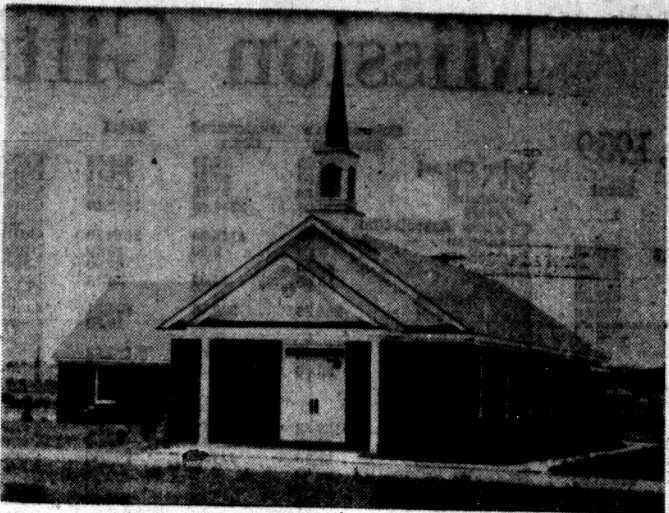
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Belbal (Cop.)	222 114
Belsham (Jones)	308 145 2
Bloom, Immanuel	283 106 2
Bruce, First	510 94
Boonville, First	233 131 2
Byram	335 143
Calhoun City, First	338 85
Charleston, First	87 65
Clear Creek (Lat.)	532 180 5
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	453 95 2
Cleveland, First	378 75
Main	80 54
China	198 104 2
Cold Springs (Cov.)	64 30
Collins	350 78
Columbia, First	91 64
County Line (Jones)	318 92
Cruger	552 150 1
Crysal Springs, First	183 103
Dixie (Lab.)	90 34 7
Ephesus (Scott)	123 1
Friendship (Monroe)	98 45 2
Greenville, First	1017 310
Main	888 255
Greenville, Chinese	63 55
Greenville, Parkview	282 102 1
Greenville, North	342 109
Guilford, Grace Mem.	318 144
Guilford, First	841 245 4
Hathorn (Jeff Davis)	84 54
Hattiesburg	241 159 3
Main	238 2
Miller Hotel Miss.	268 100
38th Ave.	587 201 3
First	940 424 4
Main Street	881 356
North Main	32 38
Wayside	90 74
Hebron (Jones)	197 71 3
Hernando	230 81 1
Horn Lake	358 150
Houston, First	194 106
Highland	256 179 5
Crestwood	922 491 5
Parkway	251 149
Oak Forest	461 138 2
West	1529 469 1
Calvary	1471 446
Main	23 23
Mission	948 415 6
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Northside	255 174 1
Southside	656 286 4
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Midway	1580 460 9
First	654 317 8
Van Winkle	653 292 1
Broadmoor	685 243 1
Ridgcrest	388 191 2
Hillcrest	444 189 3
Kosciusko, First	620 24
Main	355 120 2
Maple Mission	142 126
Laurel	309 135 2
Magnolia St.	353 155 2
Plainway	413 136 4
Highland	273 96
Highwood	270 77
First	74 72
Second Ave.	349 145 2
Long Beach, First	224 99 4
DeLisle	178 146
Longview	395 97
Lucedale, First	309 78
Macedonia (Lin.)	200 101 10
Magee, Eastside	195 35
Magee, First	316 95 1
McComb	207 95
South	780 219 8
Locust St.	27 26
Central	684 289 6
Meridian, First	430 146
Meridian	23 18
Eighth Avenue	388 134 1
First	281 108
Highland	455 146
Calvary	22 19
Fewell Survey Ass.	107 36
Fifteenth Ave.	118 26
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Oakland Heights	289 144
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Main	325 127
Mission	325 127

Deacons Ordained

Neely Memorial Church, New Albany, ordained additional deacons May 31, namely L. J. Andrews, Adolus Sanford, Guy Willard and Leslie Wood.

Active Deacons Ernest Hall, Monroe Hudson and Lemuel Robertson; Pastor B. U. Fields; Rev. Jim Jennings, member of the Church and visiting Preachers Rev. W. L. Oaks, Pastor of Northside Church and Rev. Ben Rogers, Pastor of Martin Town Church composed the Ordination Council.

Rev. Rogers administered the charge to the Candidates for office of Deacon and Rev. Oaks delivered the Ordination Sermon. The Candidates' wives participated in the service.



THE GREENFIELD Mission of First Church, Greenville observes first anniversary.

Greenfield Mission Has Anniversary

The Greenfield Mission of the First Church of Greenville, observed its first anniversary on May 3. Special services were held at the morning worship hour including a roll call of the members. Dinner on the grounds was enjoyed by a large number of members and friends.

The Junior Building (not shown in picture) which is located behind the church and is of semi-permanent construction was dedicated.

In one year's time the membership has grown to 135 with only six being now non-resident. The Sunday School enrolment

has reached 250 and the Training Union enrolment is 145.

There have been 41 baptisms. Total offerings have exceeded \$10,000. Two revivals were held with good results. This year the church is giving 10 percent to the Cooperative Program.

With the help of the First Church the building debt has been reduced from \$30,000 to \$24,000.

Donald E. Simmons is the Sunday School Superintendent; Sidney Majure is Training Union Director; and Rev. Hugh G. Collins is Missions Pastor of the First Church.

Brotherhood Department

E. L. HOWELL, Secretary
LEE FERRELL, Royal Ambassador Counselor
MRS. J. L. TAYLOR and MRS. EYTON GREER, Office Secretaries



ROYAL AMBASSADOR CAMPS HAVE BEGUN

Pictured here are some boys engaged in ping pong games, one of the many ways at Royal Ambassador camp to have a wonderful time and get acquainted with boys from other places. Besides the opportunities in recreation and handicraft the boys feast spiritually on messages by the camp pastor and in the mission study periods, etc.

Royal Ambassador camp began last week, June 1, with 76 boys attending and almost the same number registered this week. Our next two weeks are already filled up and we are looking forward to some wonderful camping experiences. If you have not registered boys from your church, we will be glad to have them June 29-July 3 or July 6-10. DON'T WAIT TOO LATE!



Victor Kaneubbe

PHALTI CALLS T. C. PINSON

Rev. Thomas C. Pinson recently resigned the pastorate of the Philadelphia Church, Lincoln Co., where he has been pastor for the past three years, to assume full-time duties as pastor of Phalti Church in Jeff Davis County.

Mr. Pinson, a Mississippi College graduate, on May 19 received the B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Pinson, the former Sara Neely, is a graduate of Blue Mountain College. The couple have three daughters, Sara, 12; Mary Ann, 10; and Pennyne Caroline, 6.

Phalti welcomed the pastor and his family with a fellowship supper and pouncing on the first Wednesday they were on the field.

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Off The Record

A country woman had been put on a rigid reducing diet by her doctor. Shortly afterward a neighbor dropped in and was amazed to see her eating a large slab of apple pie with great relish.

"I thought you were on a diet!" the neighbor exclaimed. "I am," replied the woman. "But I've had my diet, and now I'm having my dinner."

The old grandfather clock was beginning to show its age, and Farmer Wilkins took it apart one day and tried to fix it. After a while, he was able to get it back together again, and it seemed to be as good as new. But in the early hours of the morning the clock went amok, striking 136 times before it finally stopped. Mrs. Wilkins woke with a start.

"Horace," she shouted, "you'd better get up fast. It's later than I ever knew it to be before!"

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	Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total		Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total		Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total		Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total
Union Chapel	239.65	77.20	316.85	Calvary											
Van Vleet	66.31	125.11		Gulpf—Grace Mem.	2155.28	650.66	2805.94	Highland Magnolia St.	2901.13	2226.87	5218.00	Petal—Temple	329.08	180.40	509.48
Woodland	28.90	27.75	102.75	Gulfport—First		763.75				251.73	351.23				

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Liberty			Ford Creek			Union			New Hope			Cooperative		
Prospect			Gainesville			Value			Rome			Program		
Quincy			Goodyear			Totals			Roundaway			Designated		
Smithville			Harmony			Riverside Association			Ruleville			Gifts		
Spokane			Juniper Grove			165.00			Sunflower			Total		
Totals			McNeil			290.51			Wade			Cooperative		
Montgomery Association			Napoleon			5012.66			Totals			Program		
Bethlehem			New Henleyfield			4332.68			Tallahatchie Association			Designated		
Bethesda			New Palestine			6.00			Bethany			Gifts		
Duck Hill			Nicholson			1383.93			Brasili			Total		
Edgemoor			Oak Hill			170.94			Casella			Cooperative		
Elys Creek			Ozora			103.00			Charleston			Program		
Hebron			Pleasantville-First			49.33			Corinth			Designated		
Kilmichael			Pine Grove			825.00			Friendship-East			Gifts		
Milligan Springs			Poplarville-First			1114.29			Friendship-West			Total		
Mission			Poplarville-West			997.20			Friendship-West			Cooperative		
Mulberry			Roseland Park			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
Pine Forest			Santa Rosa			1786.65			Friendship-West			Designated		
Poplar Creek Nation			Spring Hill			1786.65			Friendship-West			Gifts		
Poplar Creek Mission			Union			1786.65			Friendship-West			Total		
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Prospect			White Sand			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
Shiloh			Zion Hill			1786.65			Friendship-West			Designated		
Stewart			Totals			1786.65			Friendship-West			Gifts		
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Newton-First			Mt. Zion			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
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Concord			Turn Pike			1786.65			Friendship-West			Gifts		
Deerbrook			Valley Grove			1786.65			Friendship-West			Total		
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Gholson			West Heights			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
Macon-Calvary			Woodland			1786.65			Friendship-West			Designated		
Macon-First			Zion			1786.65			Friendship-West			Gifts		
Macon-Westside			Totals			1786.65			Friendship-West			Total		
Mandeville			Freitas Association			1786.65			Friendship-West			Cooperative		
Rhuhama			Baldy			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
Shugualak			Booneville-East			1786.65			Friendship-West			Designated		
Shugualak-Calvary			Booneville-First			1786.65			Friendship-West			Gifts		
Vernon			Candler Chapel			1786.65			Friendship-West			Total		
Totals			Fairview			1786.65			Friendship-West			Cooperative		
Oktibbeha Assn.			Gaston			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
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Oktibbeha County Assn.			Mt. Olive			1786.65			Friendship-West			Gifts		
Adrian			Oak Hill			1786.65			Friendship-West			Total		
Bethesda			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Cooperative		
Center Grove			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
Double Springs			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Designated		
Friendship			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Gifts		
Longview			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Total		
Maben			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Cooperative		
Morgans Chapel			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Program		
New Hope			Osborne			1786.65			Friendship-West			Designated		
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MRS. GENEVIEVE D. ZACHARY is shown accepting her five-year pin for perfect attendance from her pastor, Rev. W. H. Merritt, Taylorsville Church. Mrs. Zachary has the unusual record of five years perfect attendance in Sunday School, Training Union, WMU, Prayer Meeting, Sunday morning and night services.



Rev. Donald Smith

South McComb Ordains Smith

Donald Smith was ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday, May 31, by the South McComb Baptist Church, McComb.

Donald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, McComb, is a graduate of McComb High school and is a student at Mississippi College.

He is serving as pastor of New Providence Church, Hazlehurst.

BMC BESTOWS 80 DIPLOMAS

Blue Mountain College has closed her 86 annual session with all of the commencement program taking place on the same day, May 31.

Blue Mountain College's largest graduating class in her history participated in the annual Processional. Counting those who will receive degrees at the close of the 1959 Summer Session, 80 young people leave the halls of BMC with her highest honor, a diploma, each.

The 1959 Summer Session of the College began on Tuesday, June 2, with registration. Classes began on Wednesday morning, June 3. The first term will close on July 8, and the second term will begin on July 9, closing on Friday, August 14.

DELAND, Fla. (BP)—The program of early admission and advanced studies, which was inaugurated last year by Stetson University here, has been recognized by a national foundation which is providing \$23,140 to help expand the program this summer. President J. Ollie Edmonds said National Science Foundation made the grant.

The Foundation For Life

By C. A. WEBB,
Cleveland, Miss.

Our world is leaning worse than the Tower of Pisa. Governments and agencies are striving desperately to prop it up in a thousand different ways, but about all anyone seems to be able to do is to postpone the inevitable collapse.

When the Tower of Pisa was being erected, the unfinished structure began suddenly and unexpectedly to sink on one side. They went right on building, but in such a way that the tower was heavier on one side. They made sure the weight of the structure remained on the foundation. It has been leaning for 800 years and is perfectly safe as long as the center of its weight falls over the foundation and not off to the side.

Here is a profound lesson for us. When an individual life totters insecurely, we had better ask on what this life is built. Paul offers the answer to the question: "On what shall a man build for absolute security?" Here is his answer "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Without Christ a person has no true security in life or in eternity. He warned "Without Me ye can do nothing."

His Invitation

For 1900 years Christ's invitation has gone out. "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden"—no matter who you are, no matter what you've done—"and I will give you rest,"—in Me you'll find security and peace forevermore.

As Christ is our foundation, He'll be more than a pious expression. He'll be a living reality. We'll do more than confess Him. We'll dedicate our lives and all to Him.

"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!
What more can He say than to you He hath said,
You who unto Jesus for refuge have fled!"

Brooks Hays' Father Dies In Arkansas

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — (BP) — Just a year ago, Southern Baptist Convention, President Brooks Hays wrote a touching article for father's day about his own dad living in Russellville. (This article was carried in many state papers.)

Two weeks shy of father's day, 1959, the "my dad" of his article is dead. Steele Hays, 87, passed away here June 7. He had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services were held June 9 in Russellville. Mrs. Hays had died in December, 1955, and Brooks Hays was their only child.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — (BWA) — Missionary Howard L. Shoemaker reports that in evangelistic efforts here, "we saw more people crammed into a building in La Tola per square meter than I have ever seen attend church anywhere. We had 500 sitting, standing, and stooping in an auditorium built to hold only 200." God blessed our efforts with 35 professions of faith in eight days."

To Have Church Tea

Concord Church (Franklin County) will honor its graduates with a tea to be held June 14, at the church from 2:30 P. M. until 4:30 P. M.

Rev. C. R. Maples is the pastor.

Blue Mountain Enrolls Record Summer Session

Blue Mountain College, announces that it has just enrolled the largest number of summer school students since World War II. 194 have already registered, and others are expected to enroll at the beginning of the second week of the Summer Session.

150 is the estimated number of North Mississippi elementary teachers who will enroll in the 1959 Workshop on the week of June 22-26. The Workshop offers a three-way program of study, demonstration, and instruction in Science, Music, and Art for children. One semester hour of undergraduate credit will be given to those who participate in the Workshop and attend its classes. This help for teachers is a feature of the Blue Mountain College Summer Session.



SPECIAL DISTINCTION GRADS—Special distinction graduates who achieved an average grade for four years of B+ or better received recognition at Mississippi College's 133rd annual commencement exercises. They are (front row) Sydney Lee, McComb; Opal Allen, Silver City; Cathi Maske, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Pauline Rowe, Grenada; Carolyn Overton, Zion, Ill.; Nora Lyons, Dania, Fla. (second row) Lynn Naylor, Tallaluh, La.; John Robin Bradley, Inverness; Shirley Smith Snell, Bastrop, La.; Judine Thomas McDonald, Monticello; Janelle Landrum, Clinton; Kathy Scott, Clinton; Jimmy Nunnelee, Belden; (third row) Jimmy Petrofsky, Laurel; Robert Bridges, Brandon; Joe Mansfield, Winona; Cliff Mansfield, Winona; Earl Edmondson, Edwards; and Janice Cox, Jackson.

Dr. W. F. Powell Dies In Nashville

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Dr. William Francis Powell, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church here, died June 5, of a heart attack. The 81-year-old Baptist leader was enroute home with friends after preaching at a night service in a community near Nashville.

Known throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Powell had retired June 1, 1955, as pastor of First Church here. It was on his 34th anniversary as the church's pastor.

He also was president of the Baptist Sunday School Board here for 34 years.

Retirement brought no halt to Dr. Powell's eloquent preaching. Eased of church administrative responsibility, and blessed with excellent health, Dr. Powell — with a calendar "booked up" for a year or two ahead — was in constant demand from many places as an evangelist, speaker, and for other speaking engagements.

Funeral services were held in First Church here with his successor, H. Franklin Paschall, as officiating minister. Dr. L. Sullivan, Nashville, was the secretary of the Sunday School Board, officiating.



Rev. W. A. McPheeters

Ordained

W. A. McPheeters was ordained to the full gospel ministry by Calvary Church, Meridian Wednesday, May 27.

McPheeters has been called to the pastorate of Daleville Church in Lauderdale County. Rev. C. E. Dearman presented the charge to the church. Rev. Randle S. Poss presented the charge to the candidate, and Deacon Frank Wingo presented the Bible.

Rev. McPheeters' father, who is a Presbyterian minister and

Survivors included his wife and three daughters.

South Brazil School Notes 10th Year

A representative from each of the graduating classes took part on the program when the South Brazil Baptist Training School celebrated its 10th anniversary April 23.

Among these women were a foreign missionary who has served in Bolivia for nine years; two pastors' wives; the Sunbeam secretary for the Brazilian Woman's Missionary Union, who also teaches elementary education at the Training School; a teacher in a church day school in the interior of Mato Grosso, Brazil; a home missionary in the interior of Bahia, Brazil; another teacher at the training school; and a foreign student who is returning to her home country to teach in a church day school. And these represent only a few of the places of Christian service being filled by graduates of the school.

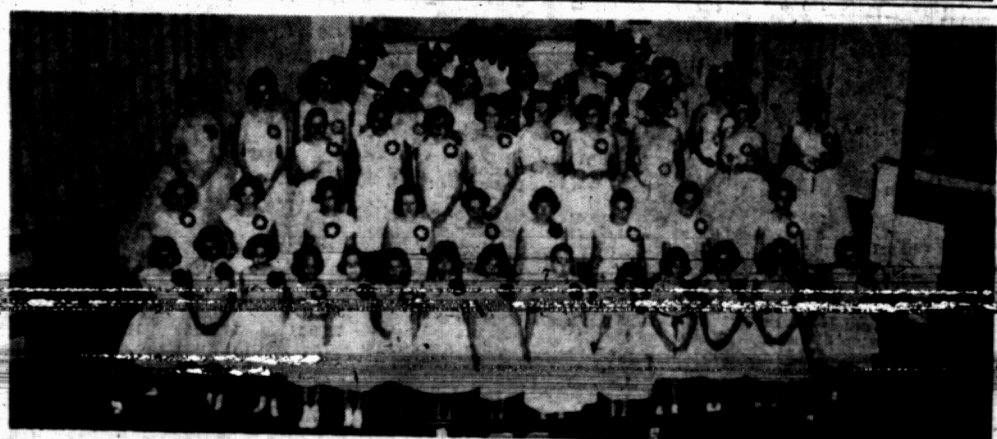
Begun in Rio de Janeiro March 4, 1949, with 30 students, the Training School now has an enrollment of 63 students and 18 teachers. Dr. Dorine Hawkins, Southern Baptist missionary, has been directress since the school was opened. Beginning next year the school will offer the bachelor of religious education degree, and only girls with a junior college education will be admitted. In the next 10 years the curriculum will be expanded to include a secretarial course for church workers and a school of music.



HIGHLAND CHURCH, Meridian had 31 girls participating in the G. A. Coronation on May 13. Queen-with-Scepter: Rachel Corey, Linda James and Kay Shrirley. Queen: Vavra Walston, Vicki Stroud, and Linda Buie. Princess: Lynda Sanders, Anita Adwell, Greta Hearron, Anne Brown, Carol Shelton, Judy Chenualt, Vicki Dill, Betty Brown, Jeannie Stampley, Libby Sue Watkins, Lady-in-Waiting: Deanna Stringer, Sheila Hart Rosanne Johnson, Jan Collum, Janice Baker, Kathryn Brandon, Linda Scott, Millie Cooper and Denise Hickson. Maiden: Janet Stringer, Mary Elinor Stringer, Janine Johnson, Ann Norman, Esther Ann Strickland and Lynn Walston.



CORONATION—The Girls' Auxiliary at Parkway, Jackson, presented their annual Coronation Service May 12, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Williams, W. M. U. President, and Mrs. Jas. Sullivan, Director of Girls Auxiliary. Those participating are: First row, left to right, Fan Price, Elizabeth Price, Barbara Scott, Margaret Ferguson, Sharron Brooks, Lynn Calhoun. 2nd row, Betsy Wooten, Charlotte Gorden, Sandra Allen, Brenda Lee, Ruth Shelton, Dianne Bobo, Gloria Townsend, Iva Moffett, Jerry Touchstone, Cynthia McGee, Judy McGee. 3rd row, Sheila Hyde, Mary Kay Causey, Dorothy Lifer, Pam McLendon, Joy Allen, Diana Lay, Danie Ann Reaves, Rita Sanders, Sherry Kuykendall, Phillis Causey, Gail Funderburke, Carolyn Matthews, Lynn Lengston, Mary All Sanders, and Nancy McKellar.



THE G. A. CORONATION of Clinton Church was held on May 20, the theme, "Following the Star." Mrs. Silas Cooper presented the girls, and Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor, issued the charges. Mrs. W. E. Hannah is W. M. U. President; Mrs. Howard Spell is G. A. director. There were 13 Maidens, 11 Ladies-in-Waiting, 6 Princesses, 8 Queens, 3 Queens-With-A-Scepter, 5 Queens Regent, and one Queen Regent-in-Service.



THE GIRLS' AUXILIARY Coronation was held at First Church, Long Beach, Rev. J. W. Brister, pastor, on May 15. Left to right: Shalene Evans, Margie Anderson, and Martha Triplett, Maidens; Teresa Messer, Pam Johnson, Ladies-in-Waiting; Joanna Strobauer, Princess; Sallie Anderson, Crown-bearer; Linda Anderson, Queen; Jackie Strobauer, Cape-bearer; Vickie Sue Polk, Queen Regent; Allen Hawkins, Crown-bearer; Sandra Hawkins, Queen; Ruby Holcomb, Sandra Hudson, Diane Rayl, Ladies-in-Waiting; Jeanette Holcomb, Janice Friar, and Leah Anderson, Maidens.



THE G. A. CORONATION service at First Church, Newton, Rev. Joseph Triplett, pastor, is pictured above.